

The Colonnade

Volume IV.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., May 10, 1929

Number 12

Plans for Commencement Have Been Completed

OPERA THURSDAY ENDS GALA WEEK OF MUSIC AT G. S. C. W.

OPERAS AND RECITALS CONTRIBUTE SUCCESS OF OBSERVANCE

Verdi's Opera "Ernani" sung Thursday evening by the Sophomore Normal Class with a chorus of over four hundred voices under the direction of Miss Alice Lenore Tucker to a close another music festival at the Georgia State College for Women.

Mrs. Helen Maxwell Longino, Mrs. Helen Granade Long, Mr. Solon Drukenmiller and Mr. Raymond Nixon sang solo parts in the two performances. Miss Alice Lenore Tucker who has directed the entire week lead the choruses on Wednesday and Thursday.

Music week at the Georgia State College for Women opened with a lovely vesper service in the campus auditorium, Sunday evening. The entire service from the prelude to the postlude was delightful. The organ, installed by Doctor Parks with loving forethought, was never more soothing to the mind nor more harmonious than under the direction of Miss Maggie Jenkins. The association choir and all the rest of the young ladies who assisted in the service showed in their voices the effects of the painstaking work of the music staff of the college through the year. This effect was noticeable in sweetness of tone, volume, and control.

The chorus from the Holy City presented by the senior glee club was admirably directed by Mrs. Longino. Miss McAllister's voice in the solo number possessed a richness unusual in a young singer. She was accompanied at the piano by her teacher, Miss Tucker.

The devotional numbers of the service were in keeping with the music of the program. Miss McLendon enumerated the many beauties of life and nature in her appeal for the beauty of religion.

The stage was decorated for the occasion with large baskets of Bermuda lilies and bright-hued larkspur.

The program was as follows:
Organ Prelude—Gaul—Contemplation—From "Holy City"—Miss Maggie Jenkins.

(Continued on back page)

CATALOGUE IS COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF COLLEGE

Of interest to the entire student body was the recent publication of the college catalogue, edited by Dr. Francis Daniels. It is a complete bulletin of information, inclusive of 1926-1929.

The book is composed of six divisions. They are: Officers of the college; Organization of the college; Departments and courses of study; Supervision of the college; Student register; and General information.

PARK IS A BEAUTIFUL ADDITION TO COLLEGE

Cabin is Attractive Log Structure

Government Square Park, and Nesbitt Woods, has been so transformed within the past few weeks that it has become an important spot of interest, not only to G. S. C. W. girls and townspeople, but to many visitors to Milledgeville.

The woods has been cleaned up, grass grows in places which once were bare, and more than ever before are hikers aware of the amount of natural beauty in the park.

The long cabin, constructed of logs is an ideally arranged building, composed of three adjoining rooms, in one of which is a huge open fireplace. Mrs. Alice Williams designed it, and many campus organizations have donated money to furnish and light it.

A visitor, riding along Greene street, sees a bright green wood, enclosed by a new fence. Through the handsome brick gateway, modeled after those on the campus, he sees a log cabin, the attraction of which is enhanced by the large rock chimney. Beyond the hut, he sees a narrow bridge, on either side of which are vines and shrubs. He says to himself, "I should like to wander there,

FIELD DAY TO TAKE PLACE MAY 14TH.

This year it has been suggested that annual Field Day Festival will be in the nature of a pageant called "A Port of Dreams," all of which is to be depicted in plays, games and sports of various kinds. The Port of Dreams does not attempt to teach a lesson or to point a moral but tries to show the new-comers to America as many of them really are—curious, expectant, hopeful and full of courage.

These new-comers bring with them a love for their native land; their legends, traditions, plays, sports and games.

With these facts in mind, Field Day will be presented with the thought of love and appreciation for American ideas.

The following episodes have been chosen for thought and study toward Field Day. Gifts from the ancient Orient, old England, and Europe, combined with the ideas growing out of different periods of American history.

to find peace and beauty among those stately pines; to find silence, save for the cheery call of the cardinal to his mate."

"WE ARE CONSTANTLY BEING PROMOTED IN THE UNIVERSITY OF HARD KNOCKS"

Says Ralph Parlette

Ralph Parlette has been back to G. S. C. W.; he is the same smiling Ralph Parlette who stood before the student body two years ago and spoke on "Seeing The Bright Side Of Life." He is the same delightful person, and yet he has changed—not in physical appearance, not in psychological attitude—but he has practiced what he has taught (He never "preaches"!): Happiness comes through development.

He has grown in wisdom and understanding, and his lecture, Saturday evening, was so cleverly delivered and so filled with worthwhile thoughts that we are more than ever of the opinion that Ralph Parlette practices his own "sermons!"

In this age, or in any age—for that matter—any person who does not deliberately say to the youth of the land, "These are the happiest days of your life," is unique. Mr. Parlette, in lecturing on "The University of Hard Knocks," spoke of his own youth and said, "I would not be young again, because I would not relive that set of knocks and bumps." Life gets better as one grows older; there are many bumps, but we are constantly being promoted from one to another.

His lecture was divided into three "chapters": Needless Bumps, Needless Bumps, and "Chapter III." The last, Chapter III, remained in a black bag until the other two had been finished; when produced, it was seen

to be a small glass jar, in which there were large black nuts and small white beans. By means of this device Mr. Parlette discussed the result of knocks: "The big rise to the top; the little remain at the bottom. The big, meeting adversity, will rise; the little may be placed at the top, but when the shakeups comes, they will go to the bottom."

After the lecture, we stood back of the screens and talked to Mr. Parlette. He leaned against the wall and smiled as we examined the jar he had shown the audience. Someone came up to speak to him; "This is the fourth time I've heard you, and you get better every time," she said.

"I hope so. I couldn't get much worse," was the reply. He laughed. "You know, I've been wondering about the good of a lecture of this sort. I believe that people forget most of the things they hear."

Mr. Parlette is a lecturer, author, publisher. What is more, he is an entertainer. Primarily, however, he is an influence; we disagree with him in one respect—the good of lectures. All the people may forget some of the things they hear, but none who has heard him will forget his lecture on "The University Of Hard Knocks." Perhaps they will remember it because of the words, but the memory will more probably remain because of the personality of Ralph Parlette, himself!



MARY JANE PARKER

Former President of the class of '29 who conceived the idea of having a Senior class reunion.

SENIOR CLASS PLANS REUNION IN JUNE

The Senior class of 1929 will soon enter upon its graduation exercises with ranks greatly reduced since its entrance as the freshman class of 1925. In an effort to unite once more all past and present members of "the green and white," a class reunion is being planned.

Invitations will be sent within the week to every member of the class who is not now on the campus. Those returning will be invited to arrive in time for the Class Day Exercises which will be held on June 8 in the college auditorium. On that evening all members of the class will be entertained at a banquet.

ROBBIE MCCLENDON ELECTED Y. PRESIDENT

Robbie McClendon, of Thomasville, has been chosen president of the Y. W. C. A. for 1929-1930. She will take the place of Irma Vaughn, who resigned because she will be at school only one more semester.

Robbie has been active in Y. W. C. A. work, having served on Freshman Council one year and on Cabinet two years. During the past year she has been chairman of the program committee.

1929 SPECTRUM DEDICATED TO DR. J. L. BEESON

The 1929 copy of the Spectrum of the Georgia State College for Women is dedicated to the President of that institution, Dr. Jasper Luther Beeson. For quite a while this has been a well-kept secret—and no one at all seemed to know to whom the Annual had been dedicated. But with the distribution of the annuals so near at hand, it has been decided to make this fact known. It is with much of love and appreciation that the Spectrum is sincerely dedicated to Dr. Beeson, is the statement made by the editor in behalf of the entire Spectrum staff.

SENIOR CLASS REUNION TO BE IMPORTANT FEATURE

Alumnae Invited to Return to Campus for Annual Banquet and Tea

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

1. Senior class day exercises—Friday June 7, 5:30.
2. Senior class reunion and banquet—Friday night.
3. Sophomore class day exercises—Saturday, June 8.
4. Annual alumnae banquet—Saturday evening.
5. Baccalaureate sermon, Dr. L. R. Christie, pastor of Ponce de Leon church, Atlanta—Sunday morning, June 9.
6. Alumnae tea at the Marvin Parks Memorial Hospital—Sunday afternoon.
7. Annual alumnae vesper service—Sunday evening.
8. Graduating exercises—literary address by Dr. William H. Kilpatrick—Monday morning, June 10.
9. College exhibits—Monday afternoon.

Miss Gussie Tabb, president of the Alumnae Association, announces that plans for the entertainment of the visiting alumnae at Commencement are to be completed this week. Many graduates are expected to return to the college in June; there will be a special room where alumnae may register, and many efforts will be made to entertain every visiting member of the association.

On Saturday evening, June 8, the annual banquet will be held. For the first time, there is a dining room on the campus large enough to accommodate both the alumnae and the outgoing Senior and Sophomore-Normal classes.

On Saturday afternoon, there will be an At-Home at the Parks Memorial Hospital, which was built under the auspices of the alumnae association. Special Vesper services, Sunday evening, will be given in honor of the Alumnae.

In this, the last issue of the Colonnade for this semester, the staff desires to express appreciation to all those who have contributed to the success of the paper.

We especially want to thank Dr. Beeson for the unfailing courtesy he has shown us, for the unlimited interest he has taken in The Colonnade, and for the encouragement he has given us.

For every subscription, every article written, every word of encouragement given by our Alumnae, our teachers, and our fellow students, we are sincerely grateful.

THE STAFF



FEATURE PAGE

KATHRYN HARRIS, Editor



FIELD DAY AT G. S. C. W.

Do you realize that Field Day is less than two weeks off? Doesn't the very term itself thrill you? The memory of class colors, vigorous songs, yells, noise, screams of victors after each event, the wild uproarious times, the gathering around the victorious class umbrella, the supper, the walk home!! Excitement!!

Field Day, this year, marks a significant date to the Seniors. Their last Field Day! The memories of other field days are revived and they are determined that this year will find the green and white victorious.

The Juniors are more than ever out to win. They haven't forgotten their Freshman year when they lost by one point. They know they can win, and they're working hard for success this time.

The Sophomores are also on the war path. Never have you seen such live girls? Each of them is determined to carry the purple and lavender to victory on field day.

And the Freshmen!! They are just too fine for description, and the whole campus is ringing with praises of the youngest class.

Whatever the class—Senior, Junior, Sophomore, or Freshman—all the girls have the true G. S. C. W. spirit. Loyal, hard-working, faithful, hoping, and devoted to the cause of fair play. Good winners, and good losers.

Here's to the best four classes all and may the three losers smile and know in their hearts that "We have played a good game, the best that we could, and we are happy and satisfied with the results."

IMPRESSION OF A SENIOR BY A FRESHMAN

"I thought we simply had to wear brown and white uniforms," I exclaimed on arriving at G. S. C. W. campus. "These girls surely aren't teachers, and here they are wearing real dresses."

"Those girls are Seniors, and when you have stayed here as long as they have, you, too, will wear a different frock," someone explained.

But, I thought those girls were different, and in a very few minutes I had built the nicest envious attitude. I couldn't, to save my life, understand why these girls could do so many things that we couldn't. I could already feel them imposing on us and I made up my mind that I couldn't like them at all. But the next day when I walked out of the room, one smiled at me and said, "Greetings, Freshman!" I blinked my eyes to see if I were dreaming, for surely that girl in that beautiful dress had not spoken to me!

I went on and lots more spoke, and again I put my thoughts to work. I threw away all my envious feelings for those girls who were Seniors, and I decided that they were human beings even if they didn't wear a uniform.

Theirs is certainly a wonderful class and next year we are going to miss them lots. We hope they will never have to wear another uniform. We are going to remember them by our last impressions, rather than the first.

INTELLECTS AT G. S. C. W.

It has been proved by psychologists that the differences of intellect in people are greater than physical differences. And it has also been proved that the differences in intellect are due to heredity rather than environment. But, for the sake of argument let us take a census of the scholastic standing of college girls who come from families of different sizes. Surely, this will combine the elements of heredity and environment. For, is it not heredity that causes a family to be large or small, and is not the size of a family an environmental factor?

The first problem confronted in this delicate research work is the interviewing of a number of girls, picked at random, for the selection must be unprejudiced. At a recent Guild meeting, fifteen girls were interviewed as to the size of their respective families. Of the girls questioned it was found that one girl came from a home with two children; one from three children; four from four children; three from five children; three from six children; two from eight children; and one from eleven children. There was a wide range of size in this group.

Upon further investigation, from other sources, it was learned that all fifteen of the girls are good students. Perhaps, after all then, this was not such a random pick. It may be possible that all members of the Literary Guild have superior intellects. But, even in good students there is a wide range in intellect. This was shown when it was found that the girls from families of five children and three children made higher grades than any of the others.

So, perhaps after all the psychologists are right, and it is heredity that determines intellectual ability. For certainly environmental conditions were just as different as possible in the two ends of the learning curve.

HAVE A HOBBY!

When you're blue and things go wrong—have a hobby! If you're tired of what you're doing, of what you must do—have a hobby. If you're down and out, get up and have a hobby! Then it won't be long until you'll have forgotten those blue shadows that were lurking around you, you'll have lost the discontent with your work, and you'll be "sitting on top of the world."

You ask the why and wherefore of these wonders that will have happened? Why it's the psychology of the thing. A hobby is something, an activity with a purpose, an activity mental, physical or cultural, or a combination of the three in which the individual is interested, sets his heart and soul, and goes into with a vim, and then gets the thrill that comes when developments begin to develop.

Let us set our minds on accomplishing some thing worth while then we can't have time to worry and agonize and be unhappy.

Have a hobby!

MEMORY TRAILS

Already the Seniors are treading down memory trails at G. S. C. W. Each is recalling those Freshman days when she was an enthusiastic and bewildered Freshman. Every hike, every trip to the country store, every box from home has left a flower or hush along that winding memory trail.

The Seniors are leaving us, but I believe that often each will journey back to us in spirit. What is there in the atmosphere at G. S. C. W. that causes the girls to cling to her, long, long after graduation? G. S. C. W. has a beautiful but puzzling influence which can be felt but cannot be analyzed.

Those who graduate will not be the only ones who will have reminiscences of their college days. We, who stay to carry the torch forward will gaze in the glow of the torch and see reflected there—Seniors of 1929. We will remember those helping hands; we will remember those comforting words and press forward. The Seniors have offered inspiration to the entire student body and the daily contacts have added wonderfully to the spirit that pervades us here.

Next year we will look for faces we will not see. Those faces will be gracing school rooms all over the Southland; those faces will be gracing charming households everywhere.

The one desire of those who are left behind is that each Senior will keep a little secret place in her heart where she may go and live again those days at G. S. C. W. when each starts down the memory trail she will meet us by the brook, and hand in hand we will be just what we are today.

W. B.

BE YOURSELF

Long years ago when I too was in school, and later College, a puzzling and terrifying thought used to often trouble me. That thought was, "How can I make a success? What are the elements of success?"

After long years of watching others succeed or fail, I have come to believe that the most important factor in success is to be found in the half slang slogan "be yourself." Just that—"be yourself." Don't be somebody else. Don't imitate. Be yourself. Be the best self you can but be yourself. Don't be more than yourself or less than yourself, but from the depths of your conscience and your consciousness "be yourself."

The real self doesn't stall or bluff. The real self doesn't put on obnoxious and always unnecessary airs. The real self is unaffected and genuine. There is much hypocrisy in this world. Don't add to it "Be yourself."

Some people think that reality is at a premium in human beings. It isn't. As many people dare to be good and do right as ever before, and perhaps more. Be one of those who dare do right and in that way "be yourself."

The real self isn't afraid. Terror makes more cowards than anything else, of course, and equally of course every one is afraid. But fear is to be conquered. Conquer life by conquering fear. Find that real self who isn't afraid. "Be yourself."

THE HAPPY MAN ON OUR CAMPUS

"Mah blue Hes'm" palpitated in the brisk morning air and seemed to penetrate each dust particle in its path as it issued from a circle of very red lips stretched to a diameter of three inches. The wind carried the sound with the easterly sunshine to the farthest spots of the campus. The owner of the voice was recognized by all who were in hearing distance as that of James, one of the interesting characters on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women.

James has been on the campus for three years doing all the odd jobs and most of the unpleasant work around the whole college. He may be seen at almost any hour of the day drawing a two wheel cart containing all the trash, scraps, fruit peelings, papers, boxes, sacks, ice cream containers, Babe Ruth wrappers, and such a wealth of waste as might be found on the grounds of a girl's college. All this work James does in spite of a very extraordinary deformity. His right arm is twisted at the elbow, turning his hand outward just as if it had been put on backwards at the second joint. However, this is not a handicap to him and the ease with which he uses it is one of the things the girls continue to marvel at after having noticed it for the first time. The negro's amiable manner, his loud deep voice, and his busy life have made him one of the most widely known and necessary figures on the grounds. The most peculiar thing about James is that he can't talk distinctly. He calls our maid Rachel, "Yachel." Once at the beginning of summer school when he was moving trunks up the stairs and through the halls, I heard him say, "Chunks, chunks, chunks! Never seen as many chunks in my life!"

"How do you like working for the College, James and I asked him. "Yas ma'am dis College all right," he replied shaking his head assertively, "but dey get too many chunks and dese folks jes don't know what to do wid dey trash. Jus look at dem papers blowing all over dis place!" With these exclamations, he walked off towards the papers, mumbling as he went.

As he hurried after the papers and deposited them into his right hand, a maid scurried out of New Dormitory only to run into James' scolding. "Nigger, how come you leave dat can open wid dese papers in it! You ain't got no sense!" James paused long enough to light a cigarette with his left hand while he was answered by a saucy reply from the maid which he parried in this manner. "You oughta be out at dat 'sylum wid all dem crazy folks. Naw, you ain't goin be here long. 'With this he packed the recovered papers in the can and put the lid on securely.

"Now, I got to go git my waggin. No ma'am, she ain't got be here long. I says if she keep doin dat, she ain't goin be here no time," he added in passing me on his way back to get his wagon.

"Jes Molly and Me" came back over the sound waves with the same happy-go-lucky tone and tune.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

(By The G. S. C. W. Wayfare)

Hail and farewell!! This is the last issue of the Colonade under the present staff, and as a Tech writer put it—"This column expires and dies a happy death." (Loud applause from all directions!)

Oh, the lyceums and pictures and baseball games and basketball games and what have you? One dashes madly from one thing to another, one studies and stands examinations and then goes on another series of hikes, musical entertainments, club meetings and ball games!!

All the clubs are trying to give the Seniors a big send-off with a farewell party, it seems. I can hardly wait for the Literary Guild picnic, Friday; remember what a wonderful time we had last year, and how Doodle and Mary Jane lined up sides and we played London Bridge? If Doodle can leave the Annals for an hour or so, maybe she'll be there this year; and our only consolation for having to miss Mary Jane is that she's been invited to participate in the reunion, at commencement. Oh, can you wait to see all the old girls, and have a grand banquet?

Wasn't The Egyptian Princess lovely? How much credit should be given all those who helped to make it a success! To me, the remarkable part of it all was the way that Margaret and Freshman and Dot and Bee all acted as if they were used to being princesses and queens. The costumes were beautiful, and do you know that none of us could recognize the scarfs and beads and sandals as belonging to the girls who sit next to us in class!

Well, I must be off to practice for Field Day. The thing that thrills me lots is what comes before the actual day itself—no, not the practicing, but the ball games! At the baseball game Monday, Bess Bell was leading a yell when the ball hit her; that ball arrived at such a psychological moment that even the referee (Mrs. Ireland) had to grin appreciatively. Of course, Bess wasn't hurt, and after the game she was to be seen with Vera Hunt, the adorable president of the Freshman class, leading a cheer in honor of their class victory.

So long! The printer is yelling for copy, and I have to write a story about graduation—that's the next item in the program of important events, isn't it? The other members of the staff join me in thanking you for the kindness you've shown us this year, and in wishing you all the very best of good luck!!

Pare thee well.

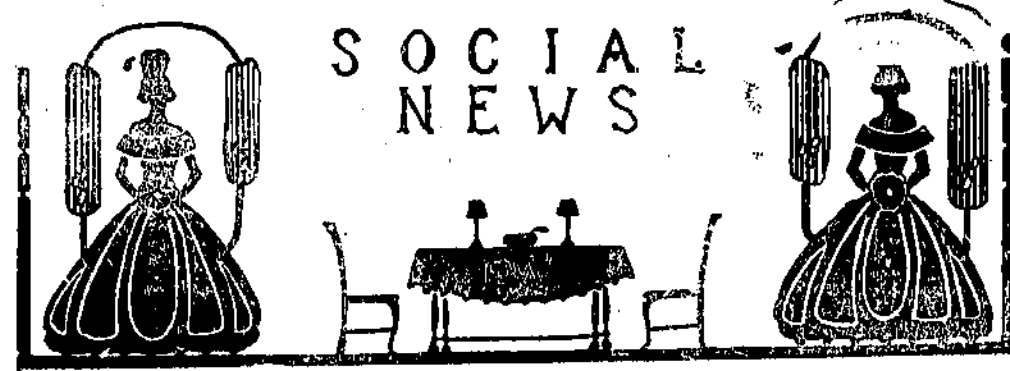
JESSIE W.

Clarice Batson, class of '27, is teaching in the public schools of Palatka, Fla.

Elsie Davis, class of '24, teaches in the Joe Brown school in Atlanta.

Mrs. Alice Ennis Smith, class of '26, is teaching in the Union Point school in Baldwin county.

Katherine Parks, class of '22, teaches in Tampa, Fla.



CAST OF MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE ENTERTAINED

Misses Tabb, Tait, and Brooks were hostesses at a delightful afternoon tea Saturday, May 4th at 5:30 in the tea room honoring the cast of the play "Monsieur Beaucaire," which was sponsored by the Alumnae. Those enjoying the social hour were the characters of the play and all who helped to make it a success.

The Tea Room was beautifully decorated with May roses and green ferns. Delicious refreshments were served the guests at the little green tables.

MRS. HINES HONORED AT LITERARY MEET

Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, beloved and widely known writer, poet, and musician was highly honored at the literary exposition in Atlanta Thursday night, March 21 by the singing of her song, "Georgia Land," as a conclusion to a brilliant program.

Mrs. Hines was a guest at the Writers Club banquet at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Daniel Whitehead Hickey, president of the Atlanta Writers Club and distinguished poet, presided. The assembly was addressed by Julia Peterkin of South Carolina, author of "Scarlet Sister Mary" and Corro Harris, well known Georgia author. Cora Harris has lived for some time in Oxford, Georgia which was originally Mrs. Hines' home town, and it will be interesting to know that Mrs. Hines was recognized by Corro Harris because of a little book of poems that she had which were written by Mrs. Hines when she was a young girl.

Mrs. Hines was given a cordial greeting and an invitation to visit Mrs. Harris.

At the end of the evening's program, Mrs. Hines met the other guests. She was introduced by Miss Helen Knox Spain, musical director of the exposition. Miss Spain gave a charming resume of Mrs. Hines' brilliant record and accomplishments and introduced her particularly as the author of the beautiful song, "Georgia Land," which has been adopted by the State Parent Teachers Association. The visitors requested that Mrs. Hines sing the first verse and then the distinguished gathering joined in the chorus.

They were delighted with the song and their appreciation was evidenced by resounding applause.

The Atlanta papers carried interesting accounts of the event.

MR. L. S. FOWLER WILL VISIT EUROPE

Mr. L. S. Fowler, bursar of the College, has been appointed as a delegate from the National Education Association of the United States to the world conference of education to be held in Geneva, Switzerland this summer.

Mr. Fowler had announced his intention to carry with him a party from G. S. C. W. Those fortunate enough to accompany him will visit England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. In the party will be Mr. Fowler's wife and charming daughter, Winifred, a graduate of Georgia State College.

LITERARY GUILD WILL HAVE SOCIAL

The Literary Guild's farewell social will be held May 10th. This social will be in the form of a picnic and the entire Guild will assemble at the Lodge in Government Square Park late in the afternoon. The entertainment will have an appropriate setting for the project of the Guild this year has been the production of two plays, the money being used to light the Lodge in the Park. An out-of-doors program has been arranged, special attention being given to those members of the Guild who will graduate.

After the program, light refreshments will be served.

MISS SUMMEROUR HONORED

A delightful tea was given Sunday night in honor of Miss Donnalee Summerour, week-end visitor in Terrell B. Laura Ellen Jordan and Louella Coffee were joint hostesses and received the many guests who called from 8:00 to 9:00. Evelyn Hammett presided at the punch bowl and delicious cakes were served.

During the hour, sixty girls called.

PLANS FOR BLUE RIDGE ARE MADE

If you want suggestions for your local association, If you seek a deeper appreciation of life,

If you wish to broaden your friendships,

If you want to share in the fellowships of the Southern Divisions,

Come To Blue Ridge!!

There are many opportunities to be found at the student Y. W. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge, according to those girls on the campus who have gone in previous years. Plans are being made for representation from G. S. C. W.

FRESHMAN ENJOY HIKE TO PARK

The girls of the Freshman class were the recipients of many envious glances as they formed a line under the lights to hike to Government Square Park on April 26.

The party planning group of the Freshman hobby groups entertained the class at the hut with stunts and a treasure hunt. Each hobby group did its share of entertainment by putting on a stunt. The dramatic group won the handsome prize of a bag of peanuts. There was a little playlet entitled "The Fatal Guest."

The judges of the stunts were Miss Frances Thaxton, Miss Leaver and Mrs. Butler.

Another event was the treasure hunt over hills and dales and wooden bridges. The seekers were led by Miss Annie Moore Daughtry who efficiently initiated the girls into the wonders of the park.

Afterwards refreshments were served, and the camp fires were lighted.

At five thirty the girls came back to the campus, having enjoyed the holiday to the fullest.

A number of matrons and faculty members attended the hike.

HISTORY CLUB PLANS PICNIC

"To have or not to have?" The vital question of the age! To have or not to have what? Why, a picnic, of course! This question came up in the regular monthly meeting of the History club Tuesday afternoon, April 16, and after much one-sided discussion, the president, Rachel Creech, called for a vote and almost immediately declared, "The ayes have it."

Another interesting part of the business session was the discussion of the problem of the treasury surplus, and suggestions were made for the starting of a historical museum, or a history social room.

The freshmen members of the club were in charge of the program and presented a conference of representatives from the various countries of South America. The history of these countries was very interestingly portrayed. Beverly Brantley acted as chairman; Agnes Jones represented Brazil; Bobby Burns, Argentina; Elizabeth Fort, Peru; Edna DeLamar, Chile; Ruth Brannen, Ecuador; Bessie Murray, Venezuela; and Mary Haygood, Paraguay.

After the program the social committee, headed by Kathryn Duggan, conducted an enjoyable and puzzling contest.

Party—T Japanese

The invitations to this social affair had to be read backwards just as the heading of this article has to be read backwards. Miss Willa R. Young, representative of the National Y. W. C. A., was the guest of the World Fellowship committee at a tea on Monday afternoon, April 22. The chairman of this committee, Cornelia Chappell, presided at the punch bowl, and Fannie McLelland and Mildred McWhorter received the guests.

DOCTORS ACADEMY MEETS

The Doctors Academy of the Georgia State College for Women, last Wednesday evening enjoyed the hospitality of Dean and Mrs. E. H. Scott when the regular quarterly meeting was held at their home. Dr. Francis Daniels, president of the Academy, presided over the business session, and Dr. George Harris Wheeler had charge of the program. Two papers were read and discussed. Dr. E. H. Scott presented the subject of "Present Day Problems in Georgia Agriculture" and Dr. Amanda Johnson spoke on "Research in the Legal and Constitutional History of Georgia." A pleasant social hour followed in which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. E. H. Scott.

MISS WILLA R. YOUNG SPEAKS AT VESPERS

A most enjoyable talk was given at Vespers last Sunday evening by Miss Willa R. Young, traveling secretary of the National Y. W. C. A. Her talk proved specially interesting to all those who had heard the interclass debate, because her subject was a phase of the debate subject with a phase of the debate subject.

Miss Young took "The Hardhood of Peace" as her theme, emphasizing the fact that it is the duty of the present generation to prove the hardhood of peace. A desire for peace can not make peace; there must be a means of settlement between nations over many disagreements before the hardhood of peace can be established.

MRS. NELLE WOMACK HINES SUPERVISES ANNUAL SING

Baldwin County School Children Come to G. S. C. W. Auditorium

The school children of Baldwin county enjoyed their "Annual Sing," May 3rd, in G. S. C. W. Auditorium. Mrs. E. R. Hines, president of the Baldwin county Federation of Women's clubs, conducted the singing.

Music was furnished by the college orchestra and the Peabody violin club, directed by Miss Horsburgh and Miss Cotner. Miss Jenkins was the accompanist.

TACKY PARTY GIVEN IN TERRELL C

What is all the noise about? Where are all these curious creatures going? Such were the questions asked last Sunday night as a group of girls, strangely dressed, paraded through Terrell C. Soon it was discovered that Margaret Arthur was to be hostess at a tacky party.

After everyone had arrived at her room, a beauty contest was held, in which, the decision was a tie between Louise Conoby and Sadye Tanner. Souvenirs were then distributed and on opening, were found to be tacks.

When everyone had finished having all the fun possible playing games and listening to the vic, delicious ice cream and cakes were served.

Before returning to her room, each girl was given a stick of peppermint candy. Those present at this delightful May Key Middleton, Ina Willis, Sara Stokes, Helen Hightower, Helen Southwell, Evelyn Jones, Flora Sims, Louise Chambliss, Sadye Tanner, Dorothy Dunlap, Bertrice McWhorter, Julia Boswell and Margaret Arthur.

VISITORS INSPECT COLLEGE

Members of the State Examining Board were visitors to the college on May 8 and 9. The chairman of the State committee on finance, Senator E. D. Rivers, Dr. M. L. Duggan, Superintendent of Schools, and Hon. M. S. Bell, Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of G. S. C. W., addressed the student body on Wednesday morning. Other visitors included Mr. E. E. Bell and Dr. E. A. Tigner. They were guests at dinner in Atkinson Dining Hall, where they were welcomed by Dr. J. L. Beeson and by Caroline Cheney, president of the Senior class.

VESPERS LED BY EMORY STUDENTS

One of the most interesting vesper services of the year was one over which Mr. Marshall Lovell and Mr. Chang, students from Emory, presided. Mr. Lovell will sail this fall as missionary to Japan. Mr. Chang is a Korean, having been in America only seven years. During this time he has studied at several universities and has had an opportunity to study American civilizations from many angles.

The outstanding points observed as to the "Pro and Con of America Civilization" in the talk given by Mr. Chang proved most interesting. He stated that the good elements are to be found in American home life, based upon love and understanding, and in our religious and educational freedom. The undesirable elements, as noted by Mr. Chang, are: materialism, extravagance, exaggeration, and racial prejudice.

SCIENCE CLUB IMPROVES COLLEGE HUT

The Science club, one of our most progressive campus clubs, has not failed to co-operate in improving the new hut in Government Square Park. This group of loyal students, under the leadership and inspiration of Miss Rogers, several weeks ago decided upon planting vines and shrubbery around the hut. In determining what to plant, they first of all sought plants that would enhance the natural beauty of the Park rather than those that would produce an appearance of man-made beauty. The vines chosen were: ivy, wistaria, and Cherokee rose. Ivy was set at each side of the broad rock chimney so that, in the future, we may expect the green of Nature's foliage to cover and to mellow the work of man. The Cherokee rose which has been placed to run on a small pine just in front of the hut is another one of this club's contributions. Wistaria will trail on the rustic bridges which have been constructed over the small rills and streams. These plantings cannot fail to improve the spot which is dearest to all G. S. C. girls.

Not only has the Science club sought to beautify the exterior of the hut; plans have also been made to provide rustic furniture for the interior. The addition of tables and other similar equipment will greatly increase the pleasure of meetings and parties held there. In thus seeking to create more wholesome entertainment for their fellow students, these Science club members have endeavored themselves more deeply to the hearts of all the girls. It is to be fervently hoped that these girls and their friends may receive as much pleasure from the use of the hut as the other girls shall derive from the improvements which the Science club has made.

The time and scene of the Senior Class Day program has been set as follows: Place—G. S. C. W. Auditorium. Time—June 8th, 1929; Friday 5:30 P. M. A delightful program has been planned and the participants were elected by the class. Caroline Cheney, president of the class, will give a few introductory remarks and preside over the entire program, which is as follows:

SENIOR CLASS DAY PROGRAM

1. Class Song—by Senior Class
2. Organ Solo—Frances Christie.
3. Class History—Gladys McMichael.
4. Class Poem—Essie Bell Russell.
5. Last Will and Testament—Doris Watkins.
6. Class Prophecy—Katherine Harris.
7. Giftoirans—Dorothy Park and Florence Rogers.
8. Alma Mater.

G. S. C. W. ALUMNAE CLUB ELECTS 1929 OFFICERS

The following officers were elected Saturday at 1:30 o'clock by the Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Club of Atlanta, at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. S. Thompson Roswell Road: Miss Julia Mae Fillingim was re-elected president; Miss Lucile Wright, first vice-president; Mrs. John S. Thompson, second vice president; Mrs. H. O. Burgess, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas A. Moyer, treasurer.

MISS CROWELL TO ATTEND 5TH CONFERENCE OF INTERNA- TIONAL FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Miss Winifred Crowell, distinguish-
ed member of the English faculty of
the Georgia State College for Women
will be a delegate to the Fifth Con-
ference of the International Federa-
tion of University Women.

This conference will be held at
Geneva, Switzerland, due to the kind
invitation of the Swiss Federation of
University Women, from August 7th
through August 14.

The Georgia State College for
Women, Milledgeville, and the State
are honored to have Miss Crowell as
their representative at a conference
of such worthy women. The dele-
gates to this conference are the most
distinguished scholarly women of
fourteen different countries. The
membership is devoted to the higher
education of women.

Miss Crowell's full itinerary is as
yet incomplete, but she will travel in
France, specifically Paris and
Britanny, and in Italy, specifically
Rome, Venice and Florence. Special
tours have been arranged, both
throughout Switzerland and adjoining
countries for the delegates who
wish to travel before or after the
Conference.

Milledgeville should be proud to
have a branch of the American As-
sociation of the Federation located
here. Miss Crowell has been a mem-
ber of the American branch since
1904, and one may judge from her
long-standing membership her value
to the Association. She is personally
associated with the president and
other executives of the American
branches in Chicago, and in Colum-
bia, Missouri.

The accomplishment of great
things in the educational world is
due, to a great extent, to the work
of the International Federation of
University Women. There the inter-
national methods of educational in-
struction are discussed. The final
programme will be issued later, but,
in the meantime, the following out-
line of arrangements will make it
clear that the members will have an
opportunity of assisting at many
interesting discussions during the
Conference.

Since this Conference will cele-
brate the Tenth Anniversary of the
Foundation of the Federation, some
time will be devoted to a survey of
its past record, and a discussing of
future possibilities of development.
The programme will include reports
and discussions upon the following
subjects: (1)—The provision of
International Fellowships for Re-
search; (2)—Methods of utilizing the
resources of the Federation for the
promotion of Intellectual Co-opera-
tion; (3)—The Equivalence of
Academic Standards; (4)—The In-
vestigation of Secondary Education
for Girls and the Training of Teach-
ers; (5)—The Interchange of Sec-
ondary School Teachers; (6)—The
Promotion of Travel; (7)—The Train-
ing of University Women for Careers
in Industrial, Commercial, and Fi-
nancial matters; (8)—The Position
of the Federation of University Wo-
men in the Public Services.

A consideration of the condition of
unemployment among intellectual
workers will be led by a speaker
representing the department of the
International Labour Office which is
engaged in the investigation of this
problem.

OPERA THURSDAY ENDS GALA WEEK OF MUSIC

(Continued from front page)

Chant—Harrington—The Lord is
in His Holy Temple—Y. W. C. A.
Choir.

Hymn—Haydn—O Worship the
Lord.

Responsive Reading—Miss Alice
Napier and Congregation.

Chorus—Gaul—List! The Cherubic
Host—From "Holy City"—Senior
Glee Club Assisted by Mrs. Helen
Maxwell Longino.

Prayer—Miss Faye Sessions.

Solo—Gaul—Eye Hath Not Seen

—From "Holy City"—Miss Virginia
McAllister.

Talk—The Beauty of Religion—
Miss Robbie McLendon.

Hymn—Father of Lights.

Organ Postlude—Gaul—Adora-
tion—From "Holy City"—Miss Jen-
kins.

The presentation of the Egyptian
Princess by the music department of
Georgia State College for Women
Monday evening was a distinct
achievement. The auditorium was
filled with an appreciative audience.
This pleasing operetta is the work of
Jeanie Quinton Rossee and Charles
Vincent. It was carried by the four
college glee clubs conducted by Mrs.
Helen Maxwell Longino. The soloists
were college girls who were coached
for the performance by Mrs. Helen
Granade Long. Both ladies deserve
highest commendation for their
work in preparing the collegians. For
purity of tone throughout the per-
formance and volume in ensemble
effort the work of the singers was
praiseworthy.

Mrs. Helen Granade Long, as organ
accompanist had much to do in mak-
ing the performance successful. Miss
Maggie Jenkins accompanied the en-
tire performance at the piano.

The stage was arranged as an open
court in the palace grounds. Mrs.
E. R. Hines as stage director man-
aged the scenes and lights in a way that
gratified the audience. The costumes
of Egyptian design in many colors
produced a gorgeous display. Miss
Mamie Padgett designed the cos-
tumes and they were made in the art
department of the college.

Miss Anna Elizabeth Miller direct-
ed the folk-dances which were full of
grace and beauty.

The operetta with its varied pro-
gram of pageant, acting, chorus, solo
work, and folk-dancing made many
demands upon the student perform-
ers who met their duties excellently
and delighted the entire house. The
characters of the operetta were as
follows:

Queen of Egypt—Mildred O'Neal.

Princess Aida, her daughter—Mar-
garet Cunningham.

Princess Tabubu, sister of the
Queen—Frances Christie.

Alva, an Irish Princess, stolen by
Pirates—Beatrice Howard.

Nyssa and Phila, Companions to
the Princess—Irma Vaughn and
Aughtry Oliver.

Queen Grania, Captive Queen—
Dorothy Colquitt.

Herub, Daughter of Wizard—
Mary Elliott.

MUSIC WEEK IS A SUCCESS

Many recitals and concerts by
members of the student body—stud-
ents in the music department—were
enjoyed to the fullest.

The rendering of the operas, Er-
nani and Martha, was among the
most commendable features of the
program of the week.

The music department is to be con-
gratulated on the success of its un-
dertaking.

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